TARUNION - IT MUST BE PRESERVED .- JACKSO THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21

ABOUT PLAYED OUT.

The most noticeable feature in the soldiers receptions, here and elsewhere, is the part that civilians, gentlemen who during the war kept as far from the smell of gunpowder as possible, take in them. They are very generous in their advice to the soldiers, many of whom have been in the service from the beginning of the war, as to their duties in the future. They talk of freedom and protection made to the slave do not seem to be at at all affected.—Peru Reto them just as a pedagogue would to a set of unruly children who were taking their first lessons in the rudiments of education. They people will erentually redeem every pledge in tell these war-worn veterans how they must conduct themselves on their return home, what they must eat, drink and wear, and more especially how they must vote. Very careful are these stay at-home patriots to enlightes the soldiers upon party questions. Most particular are they to impress upon them the intense "loyalty" of the Republican leaders who of the war. The "patriotism" these stay at home "patriots" has been big thing for them, and they want to keep on swell and strut are as absurd as the attempt of the interests of the entire county will be best being "patriotic," as the investment has yielded the monte black-leg to rule a nation by fulminaa very large return. What interest have these "patriotic" civilians in the future of the soldier, the kind to raise him to the altitude of common unless to secure his vote? If a soldier expresses sense or political truth. He was spoiled in the any sympathy with the Democratic party, the shell, and all his statesmanship is addled. He love of these "patriots" for the men who have fought the country's battles, suddenly grows ducts-its commercial power-its teeming popucold, and from heroes the war-worn veterans are lation-its mechanical ingenuity and enterprise. changed into "copperheads" and "traiters." Instead of being regarded as children, as pupils the returned soldiers should be respected as men -full-grown men. They have had an experi- power of transportation afforded by our gigantic ence which has been of vast benefit to them-a schooling which will better enable them to discharge their duties as private citizens. The sol dikes, storks and vermin of Holland, or soaring diers need not the puerile advice which is so freely volunteered to them in the State House Yard. They have discharged their duties faithfully and intelligently, and that is the best guarantee that they will appreciate the new duties which devolve upon them and dischargtlemen that the attempt to do the thinking, and own convictions of duty.

fallacious They call it a "tariff for revenue, posed to the general principles of free trade. It encourages free trade to the extent that it permits a price to be paid for foreign products, here have been traitors and that he always knew which, added to the tariff, will still be the cheap- it. est which the consumer in this country can obtain. It goes beyond this, it becomes "proteetive." Free trade is far from meaning no tariff them will stand adjudged in history guilty of at all. It only means that legislation shall not | beinous offenses against the people of this counforce our people to purchase at a disadvantage try. But when history makes up its record, it to themselves in order that home manufacturers Blair as of any value against those whose intimay flourish and grow rich. Free trade permits mate politically he has been for so long time, each individual to decide for himself where and and whom he now professes to have regarded of whom he will purchase also where and to all along as traitors.—New York Journal of of whom he will purchase, also where and to whom he shall sell, and as it leaves competition and good sense to decide the matter, there is ev- Interfering with the Rights of Conery chance for its being decided, as is most advantageous to the people, and therefore to the country. In this aspeat, free trade produces the largest revenue to the Treasury.

why is it not true that absolute free trade would Court, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, for quandary in determining what course is best to be still more advantageous? Perhaps it would If every man in the civilized world was permitted to freely exchange the products of his abor as he pleased, and with whom he pleased, there is no doubt that each would thus get the most in exchange, and as a consequence in this shape of direct tax, pay his share toward the expense of of the warfare they are about to wage upon the lew Weed, thinks the Democracy have got a terrible than any other that ever visits a suffering race his Government, and be largely the gainer at the end of each season. The world would also be ing to the establishment of a State religion. It to placing two of the Democratic candidates on result as inevitable as the decrees of Fate. Not the lovlargely increased in wealth. Every man would is a blow aimed at the integrity of the clergy, the Republican ticket; and some of the minor devote his productive energies to what would be most largely rewarded, and the use made of the of the New England Puritans, who sought to is a Republican, they claim, and so are two or blessings of Providence would be increased and crush out by force all religious sentiment differ. three other candidates on the Democratic ticket; rendered far more remunerative. Such a perfect ing from their own. We are progressing fast on state of things cannot at once be brought about. but it can be approached, and the nearer we those who adhere to the political dictum of get to it the richer and happier will be our peo- Thomas Jefferson and the fathers of our Govern

THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

We publish this morning an interesting letter, on the fourth page, giving an account of the recent Fenian demonstrations in Ireland, and the prospects of the anticipated Femian uprising. It is evident that the Fenians are in earnest, and that their organization is more general and Ireland cannot be successful now, with the tive sympathy it has with the natives and disrestoration of Irish nationality in the future. The movements of the Fenians will be watched American people than the humiliation of British arrogance and pride. Dislike of England is a hereditary and prevailing sentiment with our with our growth and strengthens with our

A Radical Senutor's Organ on John son's Speech

Senator ZACH. CHANDLER, of Michigan, who, when President Jourson, STEPHEN A. Douglas, in shops, public offices and markets, the rule of Open to all clubs in the Northwest. and other good and great men, were endeavoring "first come, first served," is to be applied, I leave to avert the late civil war, wrote the Governor to others to determine. of Michigan that "the Union wouldn't be worth a single rush without a little blood-letting," gives \$60,000.

SENTINE bis view of President Jounton's late speech to his view of President Jounson's late speech to troit Tribune, thus:

"President Johnson has made a little concilia-tory speech to the Southern delegations at Washington, which is quite in a different vein from his earlier addresses, in which he dwelt upon the fact that treason must be punished. If treason is not to be punished, it is highly proper to omit making assertions of that character President Johnson speaks as a Southern man to Southern men, and assures them that he will resist all attempts at consolidation, and rather intimates a revolt on his own account, if schemes of that kind are pressed upon him. We are evidently in a grand area of conciliation, and apparently our leading men are forgetting the pledges Union side, which he did in good faith. But nothing is more certain than that the American their name." Still, Zaca: CHANDLES and the Detroit Tr

bane "support" President Jourson.

A First-rate Notice. The Boston Post gives CHARLES SUMNER the following first rate notice:

"Mr. Sumner's pompeus assumption of the office of Distator to the American Government disgust among sensible folks. His inflated style and elaborate pronunciamentoes shame Santa Anna's proclamations to the Mexicans, while his an abundance of gas at his command, but not manifests no conception of the true greatness of a country-of the importance of its vast pro Instead of regarding the Erie Canal as an artery of the nation's life, he would have it filled up it told pegro children were liable to be drowned in its water; instead of contemplating the great railroads, and their influence in binding the country together, he would endeavor to provide seats for negroes in the cars, or in looking after the toward those regions of his fancy, rise far above be a stigma upon us forever, of which the road this brea dand butter world into realms of beatified spirits where John Brown is marching on

Unseemly.

The most unseemly querrel of modern times is that now going forward between Mr. Most available or a source of profit or not, is a vital a copy of a beer bottle with such skill that the gomery Blair and his friends on the one side, and question-one which rests with ourselves to de- cork flew out just as he was finishing it ed them with the same fidelity which distinguish. Judge Advocate Holt and others on the opposite cide - Monticello Herald. el them in the service from which they have been side. Mr. Blair, in a speech made sometime honorably discharged. Let the soldiers think for since at a small village in Maryland-a speech themselves and judge for themselves. It is their ing it—charged in substance, that Mr. Seward, Late Bishop General Polk. tail of their party kite Several months' experi- numerous exhibits and certificates of good char- Kentucky Cavalry, N. C. It was secration of the new church of St. Michael and ence should have satisfied those interested gen- acter attached. The ancients pugilists of the addressed, it will be perceived, to his daughter, All Angels, Finsbury, by the Bishop of London. partisan press rally to the defense of the men just after her marriage. The original is in our The interior had been decorated with flowers over they used to back. The political atmosphere for possession, and can be obtained by the lady to the communion table, a cartoon of the crucifixwe may add voting, of the returned veterans a moment thickens with the dust of a rough and whom it was addressed. We are also desired to ion, a cross, and other such matters, while the has about played ont. They have too much inde-tumble fight. The whole scene is disgraceful. say that the watch of Bishop Gen. Polk, which assembled clergy wore richly embroidered stoles. The last exhibition is the most disgraceful of all, was captured with much other property at the when Judge Advocate Holt publishes his defense, same time, is now in the hands of the same gen- pleasure at these decorations, questioned the inmies, and they have the manliness to follow their for the gist of it consists in his calling General tleman, and is at the disposal of the family of cumbent, Mr Lyford, severely, and peremptorily Scott to the rescue. He writes a long letter to the deceased. the eminent chieftain, saying in substance, "You We knew Bishop Polk personally and well, the flowers were removed, the cross put by in a A TARREF FOR REVENUE. know all about it; did I refuse you permission to and, aside from all political questions or considerations, always regarded him as a pure, Christure should be efficed. of the Government" are largely harped upon by with diplomatic skillfulness, avoiding the question gentleman -an opinion that we have never tion by giving the needy Mr. Holt a general cer | changed. Let us not judge the dead. To their the prohibitory tariff advocates, in order to de- tificate of patriotic intentions, but carefully say- own Master they stand or fall: ceive the people into a belief that a high tariff ing nothing about Sumter. So Mr. Holt devotes will relieve them. Nothing can be more utterly a long argument to proving that General Scott fully sustains him, which certainly, without his

argument, might be considered doubtful. with incidental protection " This is, to a great The remarkable phase of this quarrel must extent, an absurdity. A tariff for revenue can strike the impartial observer. It is this. Mr. not be a protective tariff. It is diametrically op- Blair has been for years associated with these posed to it in principle as well as in policy. The has permitted the people of this country to trust object of a protective tariff is to limit or prohibit | them with their most vital interests. He has join the export. A revenue tariff, on the other hand, ed them in the most violent treatment of their encourages the foreign trade for the sake of the Seward and Mr. Stanton were incarcerating income, and the highest tariff stops at a limit Democrats in stone forts. Mr. Blair was supwhen the increase of duty would diminish the pressing Democratic newspapers. He has been importation, so as to lessen the revenue A the adviser of the President in association with protective tariff, to be of any benefit to the worked hand in glove with them, not only in the these persons, and during the years of war has manufacturers in this country, must be high cause of the Union against rebellion, but in their enough to make it desirable, on the score of own political schemes, against at least equally cheapness, to purchase from them instead of patriotic men at the North. He has permitted them and their supporters to fling accusations of abroad; and, if this is imposed, of course the im- treason with absolute recklessness against every portation ceases, and with it the revenue. In man who ventured to criticise them or to doubt a tariff for revenue there can be practically no their sincere patriotism. But when there comes protection, as protection involves the loss a sudden and unlooked for breaking up of the political party to which they have all been atof the revenue. A tariff for revenue is not op- tached, and it begins to be a serious question which branch is to hold power hereafter, Mr. Blair becomes virtuous with astounding suddenness, and tells the country that his associates

> We say this is unseemly. We might justly use stronger words. We have no admiration for any of the parties concerned. More than one of will not weigh the testimony of Mr. Montgomery

science.

A St. Louis telegraphic dispatch to the Gazette of yesterday, said: "Father Cummings, a Catholic priest residing in Louisiana, Mo., was arrested a few days since. It may be asked if this is true to that extent, taken before Judge Bagg, of the Pike Circuit persisting in preaching without taking the con- pursue with regard to the abduction of General On Tuesday afternoon, September 19th, MATHIDA, stitutional oath. Having refused to pay the fine, Slocum by the Democratic party. Availability wife of Colonel Daniel McClure, Paymaster U. S. A., Indianapolis. and declined to permit his friends to pay it for is the main thing with the politicians, and the him, the Reverend Father is confined in the Republican leaders seem to have grave doubts County Jail. His case will probably be brought about success against the strong ticket submit before the Supreme Court for a final decision." ted by the Democracy, particularly in view of This high-handed and oppressive act upon the the division in their own party on the suffrage part of the Radicals in Missouri is the beginning question. The great Mogul of the party, Thur rights of conscience. It is the first step which very good ticket and a capital platform. The has been taken in this country since 1780, look | radical Golisth, Mr. Greeley, sees no objection It is the revival of the era of religious persecu. politicians appear to think that they had better tion, and a return to the cruel and bloody policy adopt platform, ticket and all. General Slocum release. As she was the suffering martyr here, now she ber, 1865, the said Board will not consider or grant apthe road to persecution, when the preaching of by stealing part of their ticket? This talk the Gospel is made a crime apon the part of all ment, and who will not, by a test oath, repudiate them. This is now what is required in Missouri.

-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

From the Roston Correspondence of the Commercial. Boston Custom. There is one Boston custom which I find rapidly extending, and which is worthy of passing note as an inpovation upon long established American habits. I mean the new fashion of gentlemen keeping their seats in all public conveythorough than was anticipated. If revolution in lances, when occupied previously to the entrance of ladies, thus leaving the latter to stand during the entire trip, or until seats are vacated by passengers leaving for their various stopping places. cordants of the Green Isie scattered throughout | So general has this departure from the time honthe world, there will be but little hope for the ored "prerogative of woman" become, that it is rare to see a man, old or young, (especially the latter,) rise to offer his seat to a lady. You will see, at all hours of the day, full cars making their with deep interest throughout the United States way through Boston and its neighboring cities. for nothing would be more gratifying to the the seats mainly filled with gentlemen, who have secured them by the rule of first comers, while a dozen or a half dozen ladies occupy the middle of the car, or even stand uneasily upon the platform. What this sign of the times in this capipeople, and, instead of diminushing, it grows tal of eastern refinement means, whether it betokens a growing tendency to take the advocates of "woman's rights" at their word and concede to the fairer sex just their bare "rights" and nothing more, or whether the seeming scant courtesy accorded to woman is really but a strict carrying out of the principle considered equitable ball club. The prizes to be played for on the in England, that, in all traveling conveyances, as grounds of the Society, on Friday, the 29th inst

STATE ITEMS. -A prominent attorney in Terre Haute was fined by Judge Eckels in the sum of \$24 for ap

infraction of some rule in his Court. Somenum -- We understand that the sorghum erop in this county is unusually large, and that the yield will be much greater than it has been

for a number of years - Madison Courier. THE CROPS -Old residents inform us that never within their recollection has the Wabash Valley produced such a crop of corn as is now belived will be harvested this season. In some parts of this country, the potato rot has appeared. and some fields where the ground is wet, are said to be very bad, while other fields on dry ground

THE INDIANAPOLIS & CHICAGO AIR LINE R. R. -That the Indianapolis & Chicago Railroad, now in contemplation, will be built, we believe is regarded by the people as definitely settled; the only question to be decided is that of route. The rival points in this county are Monticello, Rey nolds and Chalmers. It is estimated that at least seventy five thousand dollars' worth of stock will be taken in White county; and if either Reynolds or Chalmers and their vicinities subscribe more liberally than this place and vicinity, they, of course secure the road. There is more capital in and about Monticello than either have remained at home to make money and people, cannot fail to create derision and of the former places, and if she loses the road

it will be the fault of her capitalists. As Judge Turpie remarked in his speech at the railroad meeting in this place on the 21 instant subserved if the road should pass through Montithe route through this place, is not made to the prejudice or against the other two points named but we believe, and we think every intelligent person will agree with us, that should they do so, it would be equally advantageous to those places as this.

There are several important considerations which induce us to favor the route through Monany other town in the State; our resources are nationality. vast, though comparatively undereloped. The beautiful Tippecanoe furnishes the finest water power, perhaps, in the West, inviting the establishment of every branch of Manufacture here.

3d. Monticello is the county seat, and it would Foster, of New York; John McDevitt, of Indiawould be an enduring monument, if, through inattention to our own interests, we should allow the road to be built upon another route. Neither painted a dog so natural that the animal had the Reynolds nor Chalmers possess the superior ad-vantages we have named. Shall they be made same man, says the Portland Press, who painted

[From the Lonisville Journal]

NEW HOPE CHURCH, 15 MILES FROM? MARIETTA, June 1, 1864. (

if you look to Him you may count) your future a cause which they believed to be right, but happiness and success will depend very much | which they see and acknowledge to have been upon yourself. Do always what is right, not cal- fatally and finaly defeated. They have lost powhat is right, and with a pure heart and true de- everything which makes life desirable. Under kind and considerate of the feelings and rights abject despair, or drag out the rest of their lives business of your life to strive for large attain will be a shield and tower of strength to you.

on our lines, and avail of the pause and quiet | heads that prevails to write you these lines. Our army is in good spirits, and confident

under the blessings of God, of success in the coming conflict. It is also in high condition. Our trust is in God.

May the good Lord bless and keep you and yours, my dear child, in all your coming experiences and trials of life, and afterward receive you to glory, is the prayer of your affectionate L POLK.

General Slocum's Democracyt The Republicans seem to be in a profound therefore, why not check mate the Democrats about General Slocum and Mr. Robinson being "Republicane" is all humbug It does not follow that because General

tion." These facts, in connection with the strong

conclusive of where the General stands now, no months ago. In speaking of a man who has with the merning dew upon them. changed his politics, it is customary to say, "he That soft, allvery voice that cheered these who heard N. Y. Sun (Independent) -The Dubuque County (Ia.) Agricultural

base ball club of the northwest, and for the second best, a handsome silver mounted resewood -A business firm in Arkansas, who owed s

Boston bouse \$4,000 at the beginning of the

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Philadelphia is \$40,000,000 in debt -Springfield, Ill., has a population of 16,000 -an increase of 6,686 in five years. -A lady in Plymonth, Mass., knitted four CHANGE OF TIME: hundred pairs of stockings for our soldiers during

the decease of a cousin in the city of Mexico. -There seems to be an epidemic of found. DE . BE A C TE TO TE lings at Baltimore. Three extremely juvenile RIP VAN WINKLE.

children were left at different doorsteps last -An increase of fare by the Boston Horse Railroad Companies is denounced by the papers

of that elassical city under the term of "Six cent-er Tyrannia" -A New York paper says the railroads have to kill a good share of their customers to keep

-The negroes of Nashville, Tenn., or such of them as were married while slaves by the "broomstick" ceremony, are getting married over again in due form of law.

the aggregate within their capacity of transpor

-"Now, boys, this is a whale. Can you tell me what the whale does with all the water be swallows?" Smart boy (whose father is a pawn broker)-"Please, sir, he spouts it."

-The leading article in the last Independent is by Heenry Ward Beecher, and is called "Re marks on Hell." If he but wait a while, the No. 13 West Maryland St., cello. The effort to induce the company to adopt author can speak of the subject from personal -The Antietam Soldiers' Cemetery will con-

sist of cleven acres. The land costs one hundred dollars an acre. The area will be twice as large as that of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, and will contain twice as many graves. -General Sherman visited the ball of the

ticello. 1st. We possess, in an eminent degree, Fenian Sisterhood, at St. Louis, on Tuesday the elements of building up a large and thriving | night. The Missouri Democrat speaks of the town. 21. Our advantages are equal to those of event as placing Sherman on the side of Irish -Deery, who won the champion billiard cue 200

at Rochester on the 7th inst., is challenged by

napolis, and Joseph Dion, of Montreal -The Mobile News says an artist in that city

-A fellow in Cleveland named George W Smith stole a guitar from a young lady boarding at the same bouse he did; was arrested with the

refused to proceed with the consecration un

Southern Effort-How it is Discouraged.

From the New York Times (Rep.) Sept. 15.] There are a great many Southerners in this My DEAR LILLY: Since I heard of your mar- | city trying to make arrangements for a resumpriage, I have been more constantly and intently tion of business. As a general thing, their conengaged than I have been in any campaign I duct is manly, frank and sensible-calculated to have ever made, and so have not found time to | win the confidence and respect of every generous write to you as I had hoped. . . and just community. Five in every ten of them You have now, my dear child, entered upon a have been utterly ruined by the rebellion. Most new field, and under God's blessing (upon which of them cast their fortunes into the struggle for culating what is expedient, but try and find out | sition, influence, property, children, friendsvotion, go straightforward and do it. Be always such circumstances, weak men sink down into

It may not seem wholly in keeping with this sale is made for the reason that the owner is to remove ments in that way. It will be your greatest safe courageous temper, that quite a number of these from the city.

ty from yourself, the world, and the devil, and persons, on reading the speech of the Hon. Thad. Stevens, have abandoned their business projects months, with interest. I know not what Mr. Huger is doing, or what and gone home discouraged. They say they the commission he now holds, but suppose he cannot face the desolation which his plans prohas something in the Quartermasters' Depart posed for the South. They cannot put their farms COMMISSION MERCHANTS. ment. I trust it cannot be a great while before again in order, clear them of their incumbrances, this war will be at an end, and we shall then rebuild their ruined dwellings, plant fresh crops find field enough for us all to make a living in, and get a new start in life for their children and and that we shall, in the meantime, practice themselves, with the prospect, at any moment, such economy as shall enable us to live through of seeing the whole swept away by a ruthless confiscation. They cannot work with heart or I am now looking for an attack of the enemy hope while such a sword is hanging over their GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

> ceived at Chicago from Desmoines, Iowa, giving an account of the massacre by Indians of Hiram Jasper county, Ill , while on their way to Idaho, on the last day of July. They party were attacked by about 500 Indians. They attacked the head of the train first, and killed two men and one aged lady and carried off a girl aged 16. They afterwards killed Mrs. Stone.

DIED.

aged forty years and five months. Thus has passed away from earth one of the purest

and best of her sex. Her last two years were heavy sonville laden with severe suffering, making here a martyr life. And for many months the pains of the disease-more -had no alleviation even in any faint hope of returning health; the malady was irroversible as the grave, and its ing sympathics of kindred and friends; not the most assiduous and faithful attentions; Death only could give is the crowned saint in the Kingdom of the Blest.

Many will remember her as she was in the beauty of her budding girlhoed; others in the gentle grace and loveliness of maturer years, "a perfect woman, nobly plann'd;" while others knew her not until "Our Sister of Sorrows'' visited her with such severity of suffering and Slocum wes a Republican four years ago, that anguish, wasting her fair form, bletting out the blush he is the same now. General Butler was a Dem upen her cheek, and the beauty upon her brew; but ocrat four years ago, so were a host of other bringing forth from such atter depths of agony a spirit men of like complexion with Butler; but we pure and perfect as an angel's But all who ever knew JAMES BUGHES, J. W. DENVER, CHAS. F. PECK. have heard no Democrat claim them as belong. her-whether friends of her youth or riper years-will. ing to his party now. Let us look at General as they hear of her danease, feel their bosoms heave Slocum's case. On the 27th of August he wrote with sorrow, and will drop affectionate tears to her to a Republican in Syracuse, telling him that memory, But indeed, to know her was not so facile a ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW, "under no circumstances" would be be a candi- thing that all who had any acquaintance might claim date for office this fall, meaning, of course, upon knowledge. Guileless as a child, like a child she shrank the Republican ticket. Fourdays later he wrote from publicity. And in that ret rement of soul which to a Democratic friend in the same city, telling she instinctively sought, she nurtured pure and noble him that if the Democrate nominated him on a thoughts, strength of will, kind and generous feelings. good platform, he would "accept the nomina-Democratic tone of the last letter ought to be Art; few with more exquisite poetic sensibilities. Some. Fifteenth streets. times, indeed, she had true poetic inspirations, uttering matter what his position was four years or four thoughts at fresh and heautiful as the spring-flowers

went over in the campaign of 1860," or some other it, is forever husbed, but its echoes will live in many stated contest. Judging from all the circum | memories; that lovely form, which was a "vision of destances, we incline to think that the Republicans light," will be laid in the ground, "athes to ashes and | WHOLESALE LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE. will be obliged to admit, however reluctantly, dust to dust," but its image will visit many hearts. that General Slocum has really "gone over." - until these hearts and memories are lifted up to dwell where the clouds of sorrow never darken the endless day, and the cry of anguish is never heard to disturb the Society offer a heavy silver ball, of regulation Funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday) from size, to the club declared to be the champion her husband's residence, on East Market street.

On Tuesday, the 19th inst., Hawarr Sauxpeas, son of Richard L. and Eveline F. Tathot, aged seven years and Funeral services this morning at 10 o'clock, from the

family residence, 136 East North street. -A New York pickpocket just dead left war, recently paid the entire debt, principal and temper, Mr. C. G. PEREINS, formerly of this city, in the 36th year of his age

AMUSEMENTS.

Corner of Washington and Tennessee Streets. Mr. W. H. Biley. ors open at 7% o'clock. Overture begins at % to 8

-Michael C. Maloney, of Albany, is said to have become heir to a fortune of \$2,000,000 by Thursday Evening, Sept. 21st, 1865. COLLECTION

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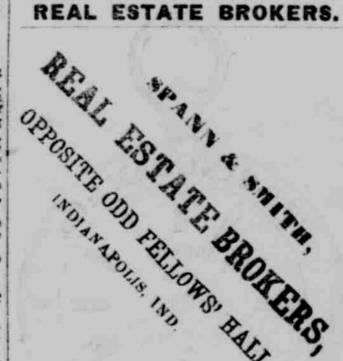
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